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See
NaCl H₂O

College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky State Teachers College

See
NaCl H₂O

Vol. 7—No. 13

BOWLING GREEN, KY., FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1934

ISSUED SEMI-MONTHLY

High School Seniors Visit Western

1934 REUNION BREAKFAST IS K. E. A. FEATURE

Western Students, Alumni
Will Meet On
April 20

TALKS ARE SCHEDULED College Headquarters Are To Be At Seelbach

Western will make its usual effort to get students to go to the K. E. A. this year, which is to meet in Louisville on April 17-21. As usual, Western will have general headquarters on the mezzanine floor of the Seelbach Hotel, Louisville. The placement department, alumni association, and the information office will all be represented. The headquarters will be in charge of well-known teachers and executives of the college and will serve as a general gathering place for former students and friends of Western.

The big gathering of the clan of Western will be at 7:30 A. M. April 20, in the Crystal Dining Room of the Brown Hotel, Louisville. Western's breakfast will be one of the outstanding features of this gathering of teachers. A delightful program of special music, community songs, and short talks of an inspirational and educational nature has been prepared, and a breakfast will be served. Hundreds of former students of Western and their friends will be there. Tickets for the breakfast will cost fifty cents and may be secured by writing to the college and making reservations, or they may be had at Western's headquarters at the Seelbach Hotel.

"Westropolitan" Is New Club Name

The Other States Club will hence forth be known as the Westropolitan Club. The group, which has as its sponsors Miss Helen Quinn and Miss Clara Elledge, is composed of those students of Western who live in states other than Kentucky. Some fifteen states are represented in the club, including Tennessee, Indiana, Missouri, Florida, Mississippi, Illinois, Washington, Michigan, Virginia, West Virginia, New Jersey, Iowa, Arizona, Oklahoma, and Pennsylvania.

The club is one of the most interesting on the campus. It is one where students from all parts of the United States may come together in a social and informal way. Its members plan several activities for the near future, including a dance and social to be given for the students of Western.

ALUMNUS AND SON VISITORS AT WESTERN

The office of the Alumni Association and College Heights Herald recently had a visit from Mr. Dudley Croft and his son, Mr. Croft graduated with the class of 1924 and is now principal of the high school at Millington, Tennessee. He is getting on well with his work in Tennessee but still likes to come back to Kentucky.

R. O. T. C. Have Inspection
The R. O. T. C. unit of Western has been preparing for the annual inspection of the Corps and equipment which will take place on May 8. It is predicted that Western's R. O. T. C. unit will obtain a high rating this year.

Elected Superintendent
Hobart Himes, former Western student, has recently been elected County School Superintendent of Breckinridge County.

Evelyn Graham of Campbellsville left Western the beginning of

Who's Afraid Of Big, Bad Jinx?

To date they haven't, but the linotype machines and press used for this issue of the Herald really should break down! The printers ought to smash innumerable bones. The business manager ought to get kicked out of school and the editor flunk all his subjects! For, and as the fact may be, the thirteenth issue of the year is being printed on Friday, the thirteenth of April!

MADISONVILLE HIGH STUDENTS VISIT WESTERN

Varied Program Is Given By Musical Group Of High School

One hundred and ten pupils of the Madisonville High School visited Western on March 30 and presented one of the most interesting chapel programs of the year under the auspices of the Music Department of the Madisonville Junior and Senior High Schools.

With the group were: Harper Gatten, superintendent of Madisonville City Schools and former president of K. E. A.; Mrs. Harper Gatten, director of the orchestra and glee club, Principal Charles L. Henry, Band Director J. H. Dameron, and a large delegation of Madisonville citizens.

The program was introduced by Mr. Gatten, who gave a brief greeting. He was followed in a short talk by Mr. Henry, who turned the program over to the musicians.

The unusual presentations, consisting of glee club selections, vocal numbers, instrumental solos, and band and orchestra selections, showed a high degree of perfection. Notable among the selections were the Hungarian overture played by the band, a violin solo, Handel's Sonata in A, and a baritone solo, "Susan Is Her Name."

Mrs. Gatten formerly taught public school music at Western during the summer school. Both Mr. Gatten and Mr. Henry have also taught in the summer school at Western.

Among the students who performed were a pumber who had recently won first place in the district tournament which included all the high schools in the Madisonville district.

May 4 Is Selected As Sophomore Day

Sophomore Day, which for eight years has been celebrated on St. Patrick's Day, has been postponed this year until May 4, in the hope of fair weather for an all-day picnic.

Although there has been much discussion on this subject at the class meeting for several weeks, a definite date was not decided upon until the last meeting in March. Yandel Page was chairman of the committee which selected the day for this year.

ing. Hure experts in bridge pass

APRIL 16 IS SET AS LAST DATE TO ORDER TALISMAN

Hooks, Wilson, Nunn, And
Stratton Leading
In Sales

PLAN CALLED SUCCESS Three Major Prizes And Free Annals Will Be Given

Monday, April 16, has been set as the final date in the sales contest which is being conducted by the 1934 Talisman, Western year-book.

Raymond Hooks, Gladys Wilson, Rudell Nunn, and Thelma Stratton are leading in sales. Late developments, however, are expected to bring some change in the line-up. Three major prizes with a total value of fifty dollars in addition to free annals are being offered to those selling the greatest number on or before the above date.

Commenting on the sales campaign, Merryl Runner, business manager of the Talisman, said, "The sales plan used by this year's Talisman has been most successful. Some real salesmen have been discovered. The individual winning the first prize will undoubtedly sell fifty or more annals, an outstanding contribution to the success of the book."

456 STUDENTS ENROLL IN APRIL

Mid - Term Registration On April 2 Is High

Registration for April term has exceeded all expectations. One was impressed by the renewed interest by those entering this term. Students registering for the first time at Western had previously attended seventeen different colleges in Kentucky and other states.

Thirty-eight were classified as seniors, many of whom will graduate this summer. At the time of a Herald reporter's interview with Mr. Canon, 456 students had registered for the April term.

Registration has not been closed and others will be added.

Mrs. Hardwick, Former Student, Dies March 26

Mrs. Addie Taylor Hardwick, former Western student and teacher in Beaver Dam public schools, died of pneumonia on March 26.

Mrs. Hardwick had 13 years of teaching experience. She was teaching the first and second grades prior to her death. She had been a student in Western, lacking only thirty hours of having a degree.

ing. Hure experts in bridge pass

In The Spring We're To Look Fancy--Not Funny

Even So, There Are Some Good Points To
Being Photographed For The Annual

By Rena Belle Angle
"Wipe that smirk off your face. This picture's for the Talisman, not a comic strip."
"You in the green tie and the glasses. Move over to the right a little bit. To the right! To the right! The warm side of you when you're driving a car! That's it. Now hold it! Hold it! Hey, did I tell you to fall off the plank?"
"Now get quiet just one minute, folks. You with the chin, lower it about an inch. That's it. Now, hold it, everybody. Look pleasant! There we are! Hey, get back up there! We're not through yet!"
And so we are photographed for the Talisman. All the unpleasantness of the squint we get in our eyes from glaring at the camera and the cramps we get in our necks from striking a pose is offset by the satisfaction of walking out from under the astonished

MOTHER'S DAY IS TO BE HELD

Bonquets Will Be Given
To Oldest, Youngest,
And Others

The eleventh annual Mother's Day program will be held at Western on May 11, Mr. J. R. Whitmer, faculty member in charge of the arrangement, has announced.

The Men's and Girls' Glee Clubs, the College Orchestra, and the Boys' Choir of the Training School will provide musical numbers. The Stagers will present a play on Friday night.

Bonquets, furnished by various clubs on the Hill, will be given to the oldest mother, the youngest, the one who has come the farthest to be present, and to the one having the largest number of children in school at the present time.

Further details and the complete program will be given in the next issue of the College Heights Herald.

PROMINENT GRAD OF OGDEN COLLEGE PASSES MARCH 27

William Richard Wallis, a graduate of Ogden College and prominent in national advertising circles, died in Atlantic City on March 27 and was buried in Louisville on March 30. Mr. Wallis spent his whole life in the advertising and journalistic field.

After graduating from Ogden Mr. Wallis joined the Associated Press and then became connected with the advertising business. He became general manager of the O'Hill Publishing Company of New York, what now is the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company.

In 1913, Mr. Wallis was accidentally injured and was forced to resign from the Hill Company later on this account. In 1924, he became connected with the Hitchcock Publishing Company of Chicago and was vice-president of the company at the time of his death.

Mr. Edens Is Given
Leave Of Absence

Mr. W. J. Edens of the Department of Agriculture of Western Teachers College was granted a three-months' leave of absence, March 29, to accept an appointment at the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

'SALT WATER' IS TO BE GIVEN BY SENIORS TONIGHT

Is Three-Act Royalty Play
With Deep Sea
Flavor

Eleven Are In Cast Drama Is Scheduled For 8:00 O'Clock In Van Meter Hall

"Salt Water," a three-act comedy by Jarrett and Golden, will be produced as their annual play by the Senior Class of Western Teachers College at 8 o'clock on Friday evening, April 13, in Van Meter Hall auditorium.

The drama, a royalty play, enjoyed a good run in New York in 1930-31. It has only recently been released for amateurs. A rollicking comedy, it has decidedly a salty flavor.

The cast is as follows:
John Horner.....Bernard Rabold
Marion Potter.....Gladys Wilson
Sam Bowen (an old Tar).....Quinn Pearl
Percival Todd (in love with Marian).....Thomas Hobbs
Pansy Horner (wife of John).....Mary Barton Lucas
Hattie Horner (sister of John).....Virginia Price
Jim Quirk (in love with Hattie).....Charles Butler
Harrison Davis (a lawyer)....."Pat" C. Hayden
Nick Dominick (Italian Ship Owner).....Cromwell Hamman
Dr. Fink.....Buddy Hoke
Buddy Hoke....."Pecos" Wallace

Management
W. J. Craig, Director.
Anne Richardson, Asst. Director.
Ewell Waddell, Business Manager.
Gilbert Newton, Stage Manager.
Robert Drennon, Asst. Stage Manager.
Madelin Chaney, Costumes.

The scene is the living room at the home of John and Pansy Horner at Snag Harbor.

Bernard Rabold, Gladys Wilson, and Quinn Pearl starred in the senior one-act comedy produced in the dramatic tournament earlier in the year. Mary Barton Lucas has appeared in several of the Stagercraft productions. Most of the other members of the cast have also had considerable dramatic experience.

Reserve seat tickets will cost thirty-five cents. General admission is twenty-five cents. Tickets are being sold by members of the class, and they will also be on sale at the door.

Contest Will Be Held Early In May

The preliminaries of the annual contest for the Robinson and Ogden medals will be held about the first of May.

The Robinson medal is awarded to the freshman or sophomore making the best declamation. The Ogden medal is awarded to the junior or senior delivering the best original oration.

12 Young Ministers Are Among Hilltop Students

Twenty-Eight Were Enrolled During
School Year Of 1932-33

On the roster of students of the Western Kentucky Teachers College may be found the names of twelve young men who are actively engaged in ministerial work or who are preparing themselves to do that type of work. Besides the men who are interested in doing religious work for a life profession, may be mentioned one woman, Mrs. L. E. Woodcock, of Grand Rivers, who has done work of a similar nature. During the year 1932-33 twenty-

Students Entertained On April 6; Number Is Estimated To Be 2500

Departments of Music And Physical
Education Give Program

Commencement Speakers Chosen

Dr. Pat Neff, former governor of Texas and now president of Baylor University at Waco, Texas, will deliver the graduating address of Western Kentucky State Teachers College. The address will be given in VanMeter Hall on May 31.

Dr. George W. Long from the University of Alabama will deliver the Baccalaureate address on May 27.

Judge Joe L. Price of Paducah will give the alumni address on May 31.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB IS REORGANIZED; TRAINING BEGINS

The Girls' Glee Club has been reorganized this spring under the direction of Mrs. Nellie Gosch Travelstead. A number of excellent voices compose the glee club this year. The club is planning to give several concerts in neighboring towns within a few weeks and is working hard in preparation for them. A sextette has been chosen to be composed of Virginia Womack, Marita Hawley, Helen Carrier, Myrtle Paige, Jewel Eubank, and Mary Brownie. A trio and other small groups are also being trained.

The members of the Glee Club are Helen Carrier, Marita Hawley, Sue Farley, Helen Conrad, Ethel Whitlow, Mayme Stidham, Lottie Harman, Rebecca Dinwiddie, Virginia Price, Mary Frances McChesney, Mary Brownie, Myrtle Paige, Mary Martha Delmar, Mary Belle Jaggars, Kathleen Williams, Marian Lively, Martha Sandefur, Louise Larson, Mabel Lynn, Mary Edith Gaylord, Opal Calvert, Myra Brown, Mary Evelyn Walton, Mary Barton Lucas, Virginia Womack, Pauline Rabold, Madeline Chaney, LaRue Stone, and Miss Frances Anderson.

Dramatic Contest May Be Adopted As An Annual Tourney

Because of the success of the class plays given recently by the sophomores, junior, and senior classes, the sophomores, as originators of the play-tournament, have decided to suggest to the other classes that the plays be made an annual class affair.

Nothing definite has been agreed upon by the classes as yet, but there is a general feeling that the plan will be accepted.

Cuthbertson And Hughes Are Chosen Regents Of Western

Governor Laffoon has appointed Sterrett Cuthbertson of Bowling Green and Morgan O. Hughes of Louisville members of the Board of Regents of Western State Teachers College. Their terms extend to April 1, 1938.

Sophs Plan To Give
Pep Song To College

Western may have another pep song next year—or such was the talk at one of the Sophomore class meetings recently.

College Heights Herald

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FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1934

Madisonville High Program

The chapel program given by the Madisonville High School was a performance that would inspire any audience.

The program was a revelation to many students of Western who are graduates of small high schools. Many did not know that such things existed, or, at least, so close to us. It makes a person almost bit envious of people who have the advantage and the ability of rendering such an exhibition.

The rare entertainment which this high school group afforded us is not likely to be duplicated soon. The comments of most of the students who heard the presentation were: "It certainly was a fine program." "I believe that I could amount to more had I attended a high school like that."

—F. P.

Retrospect

By Rena Belle Angle

And still my wonder grows at the latest powers certain keep on the Hill have been especially so recently. Did you know that in 1925 Miss Mattie McLean, Miss

Scottie, and two other ladies participated in a 15-mile hike to the mouth of the Gasper River? They started at sunrise Saturday morning and returned Saturday evening via boat. The only "impediments" was material to cook and a young galting gun (32). It is reported that they carried the gun at the end of a pole.

I suppose the baby cannon was taken along so that they could shoot rabbits for dinner.

And did you know that Mrs. M. A. Leiper caught a four-pound bass? The Herald questioned about the location of the pond. It's still questioning.

Most startling of all was the fact that Bradford Mutchler and Robert Waddy rated as authorities on home grown garden products. At the fifth grade vegetable exhibit in the Training School Brad won first prize on his radishes (both red and white), lettuce, spinach, beets, peas, and potatoes. His onions weren't so good—just second prize. Robert won first on carrots and second on radishes and lettuce.

The Absinthie-Minded Professor's predecessor of 1925 offered no mild advice to the lovelorn as this sample shows:

"Then when she has recovered from the shock, seize the opportunity by the hair of the head and tell her you are going to pick her for your sidekick for life. Don't take no for an answer. They never mean it. If instructions are followed carefully, something is bound to happen."

Would anybody doubt it?

The measles is no new thing on the campus. The February 11, 1934, issue of the Herald suggests this as a remedy to be sung under the lantern windows where the dancings were quarantined.

"My love is like a red, red rose."

The Wilson's series of articles entitled "Fading Institutions of the Teachers College" are the most interesting and entertaining parts of the old Herald. For real fun

meeting of Committee on Curricula

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Brain Skinning
Amusing: a boy's spelling West Virginia in the Wilson-approved nanner and Virginia in the same sentence "Virginia." "Wonder f, s, n, c, e Starchey's 'Eliath and Essex,' the Virginians don't feel a bit kipped in the name business! Their case is very similar to that of a man I know who was named for the popular politician Schuyler Colfax. Just about the time young Schuyler was teasing, the politician got mixed up in Credit Mobilier and was disgraced—but the name still lingers, like the perfume of onions. . . . There ought to be a law against naming children for a politician unless he is dead. Even then, it's risky enough. . . . Ask L. L. Roberts about his name some time. . . . And there's an instructor on the Hill who admits he was named for a 'billy goat'—or maybe it was a nanny.

Idle thought for today: wonder if it will ever again be stylish to wear long whiskers? Even when I got to look like Rip Van Winkle, weather-like that of the first week in April will still make one want turn my toes out to grass. . . . Was squashing dust up between my toes really as much fun as I remember it to have been? . . . Speaking of foot runnds me that at a session the other day the question arose

of whether the Foot-Washing feet are a variety of Baptists. Someone said that they were not; "I'm a Baptist, and I don't wash my feet," he asserted.

It does one's ego good to read about the weaknesses of great men. Swinburne, for instance, couldn't keep his desk clean. What an overpowerful fact to stump the landlady with! . . . And if Carlyle griped about his stomachaches, why shouldn't I when I hold four deuces in a (bridge) hand?

—J. T.

"Know all the English rulers and their dates," instructed Dr. Wilson in English 300 class.

"I'll bet it would be hard to keep Henry VIII's dates straight!" whispered a co-ed.

—R. B. A.

Picnic Pie

In a glade was Extra Pie, And a lunch spread out on mosses. An April cloud came by And filled the apple pie With leaves and bugs. The looser Of the little dimpled Jane's Were less than Mister Pans's For his pants were damp a bit And he could scarcely change his stance, And he did not dare to sit.

—Q. P.

The Trees Of Ogden Campus

By Dr. L. Y. Lancaster

The casual observer would never suspect that one of the finest collections of trees in the state is on the part of our campus that was formerly known as Ogden College. There are approximately forty species represented on these grounds, which not only includes many of our native trees but there are also many beautiful imported specimens.

In the list of imported trees we find the magnificent Ginkgo or Maiden Hair Tree, that is native to China and Japan. The tree is a thing of beauty when viewed as a whole, and the leaves when examined at close range present a very striking appearance, due to the dichotomous venation and fan shape. It is due to the fine hair-like veins that radiate from the apex of the fan fan that it is called the Maiden Hair Tree. The imported list also includes the stately Norway Maple, which is easily identified in summer by the dark green foliage and the talky sap that exudes when a leaf petiole is broken.

Let us now turn our attention to some of our native forms. We not only have many beautiful specimens indigenous to this section, some of which are rare, but we have a good demonstration of native tree that changes its growth habits in response to a changed environment. I refer to the Cypress trees near State Street. This tree is common in the swamps of the southwestern end of our State and farther south, and when growing in water it sends up cone shaped structures from the roots called "knees" but when it is transplanted into higher ground these peculiar structures fail to develop. The trunk is also proportionally much wider at the base when growing in wet ground than when in a drier habitat.

The Maple family is exceptionally well represented, there being about a half dozen species present, including several of the short-lived silver or water maple variety and many of the hardy Sugar Maples. One may also find the compound leaved gomas, the Boxelder, that superficially resembles the others so very little that the uninitiated would not surprise that it is a maple.

The Linden family is represented by the large-leaved native variety, the American Linden, the smaller, leafed eastern Downy Linden and the imported European Linden. These latter two species stand at the west end of Ogden Hall, and one of the largest of the American Lindens is by State Street across from the Training School.

The Ash family is also much in evidence, there being four or more species including the White Ash which is easily identified in winter or summer by its quadrangular stems.

There is in the native group a species that is apparently rare, the Silver Bell tree. This tree stands near the Cypress. In order to fully appreciate this tree it must be seen when in bloom. The large star-shaped white flowers hang from the stems in fascicles and give a very pleasing effect.

The families present in fewer numbers include Dogwoods, Red-buds, Red Hays, Pines, Walnuts, Catalpas, Sweet Gums, Magnolias, Oaks, Tulip Popular, and others.

We have here a rare opportunity to become familiar with many of our native trees and to enjoy a landscape of great beauty. Why not plan to spend some time making the acquaintance of these silent contributors to our happiness and welfare?

CHAPEL CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 3, was organization day for the April term.

Wednesday, April 4, Dr. J. R. Griffin of the Geography Department gave an illustrated lecture on Western United States.

Thursday, April 5, was spent in preparation for High School Senior Day.

Friday, April 6, the senior classes of Kentucky high schools, visited the Hill.

GLEE CLUB ON TOUR
Then Men's Glee Club of the college has been on a tour this week. They appeared on Monday, April 9, at Livermore; on Tuesday, at Madisonville; and on Wednesday, at Oulton. Tonight they are scheduled to sing at Auburn.

Aline Bourland spent the Easter holidays at her home in Paducah.

A MAN

By Quinn Pearl

He has grown a little older,
For his hair's no longer red;
But his spirit is no sadder;
And his ardor is not dead.
He is living somewhat fuller,
For he's found a deeper peace,
That comes with understanding
And a love that cannot cease.
Perhaps his step is slower now,
But the fervor is not gone,
From the man whose little niche
In our hearts shall linger on.

ALUMNI NEWS

O. A. Adams, '26, writes us from Wickliffe, where he is principal of the schools. Mr. Adams has held this position for the past several years. He is an active member of the Alumni Association and a loyal supporter of Western in his part of the state.

Wayne Weller, '31, is coaching and teaching in the high school at Caneyville. Mr. Weller and his wife are both pleasantly remembered by their friends at Western.

O. F. Brown, former student of Western, visited the members of the faculty and friends on the Hill recently. Mr. Brown, with the assistance of Harold Dörbin, '31, has organized a Jefferson County branch of the Alumni Association.

Members of the board of directors of the Alumni Association held their annual spring meeting at the Helm Hotel on Friday, March 23.

Nominations were made for next year's president and for a new member of the board to take the place of the one whose four-year term has expired. A financial statement was made and arrangements were completed for planning a program for an alumni luncheon to be held at commencement time in June. Members present were: Mr. D. P. Curry, president; Mr. W. L. Matthews, Mrs. Carl D. Herdman, Mr. Ellis N. Duff, and Mr. W. J. Craig, secretary.

Mrs. W. J. Craig spent the Easter holidays in New Orleans visiting her son, Billy, who is attending Tulane University.

Arthur Minard was seriously ill on April 1 and 2 but is improving and is able to be back in class.

Edna Earl Carter, A. B. '33, now doing graduate work at Peabody, was a visitor on the Hill on April 5 and 6.

Martha Maupin, A. B., visited on the Hill on April 6.

Ray Barton is confined to his room with measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Ritter spent the Easter holidays with their parents at Temple Hill and Sulphur Lick.

Dr. A. M. Stickle spoke to the Senior Class at the meeting on Thursday, April 29. His subject



ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

CONDUCTED BY THE ABSINTHE-MINDED PROFESSOR

(On account of the season, perhaps, the professor has lately received a number of anonymous communications in verse. This is not exactly regular, of course, but the professor has decided to print one of these contributions as an example of what a poem should not be:

Hail to you, our dear professor,
We love your words of wisdom,
You sit.

A boy's best friend may be his mother,
But I'd rather have you than any other.

There you sit, so stern and solemn,
Advising people in your column.
You told me I should go and marry.

Or else I might forever tarry.
And here I am, securely married,
And kind of wish that I had tarried.

You may be subtle, deep, and wise,
But when you venture to advise
On matters involving dimes and skirts,
My answer to you is simply—
Nerts!

(Hereafter no poems will be published in this column.)

Dear Professor:
On Easter night my boy friend brought me some flowers, but he didn't give them to me till we were out in his car. He said they were orchids. Well, they may be orchids in the moonlight, but in broad daylight they're just plain sweet peas. Should I be insulted?

A—I wouldn't. You may look better by moonlight too.

was "World Affairs." He also spoke about seniors and different senior classes of Western.

Wilma Allen went to Nashville on March 31.

Maxine Mason spent the Easter holidays at her home in West Point.

Alline Berce and Lavette Robertson spent the Easter holidays visiting Miss Robertson's parents, at Hopkinsville.

Elizabeth Ball spent the week-end of April 6-8 at Hiesville.

Mrs. J. G. Wootton of Cox's Creek, was the guest of her daughters, Sarah and Llewellyn Wootton, students at Western, on April 9-9. Mrs. Wootton is an alumna of the Southern Normal School.

Thelma Jull, Life Certificate '30 and teacher in Nelson County, was killed in an automobile collision on Sunday, April 1. Louis Jull, brother of Miss Jull and also a former student of Western, who was driving their car, was exonerated by a corner's jury from all blame for the accident.

Bernard King of Cox's Creek was the guest of friends on the Hill on April 8-9.

James B. McEuen visited his parents in Sacramento on April 6-9.

R. O. T. C.

The R. O. T. C. Dance on April 4 was a great success both socially and financially. The Unit has received many commendations on the excellent spirit shown and the manner of carrying on the dance. Its purpose was to raise money for its six full pages in the annual, and although this goal was not quite reached, a better start was got than was expected.

Each member of the rifle team firing in the Hearst National Trophy Competition added fifty cents to a "pot" started with five dollars by Major Robinson and this was distributed to various high score holders after firing as follows:

High score standing; \$2.00—Downer

High score kneeling; \$1.75—Wheeldon and Layson tied—Wheeldon won

High score sitting; \$1.75—McClure

High score prone; \$1.50—Tie not yet shot off

Total high score; \$3.00—Downer

The kneeling and prone positions were tied for, but the contestants fired one extra shot at 5 time until the tie was broken.

The members of the team competing in this match are:

First team—Layson, Downer, Wood, Brinkley, and Wheeldon.

Second team—McClure, Peck, Durham, Knorr, and Stewart.

Mrs. O. W. Wallace, a former student at Western who has been teaching in Ohio county, has returned to Bowling Green and is residing at 1409 Center Street.

A WELL PRESSED SUIT GIVES CONFIDENCE!

PHONE 517
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BELOW THE DIAMOND THEATRE

SOCIETY

Taylor-Appleton Wedding Performed
 Emily Gabriella Taylor and James Thornton Appleton were married at 11:30 a. m. on Saturday, March 31, at the Rev. Dr. J. M. Martin's officiating.

Miss Taylor received the life certificate from Western in 1912 and graduated from Peabody in 1931. She is teaching physical education in the Paris, Kentucky, city schools. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Taylor of Frankfort and the sister of Miss Mary Lee Taylor, instructor in the Home Economics Department, and of Elizabeth Taylor, a junior at Western.

The bridegroom graduated from Peabody in 1933 and is now research assistant of the Tennessee Valley Authority in Nashville.

Caldwell Group Has Party in Cedar House
 The Caldwell County Club had a party in the Cedar House on April 5. The program consisted of a violin solo by Opal Young, accompanied by Valla Young, and a short address by Mr. Kelsey Cummins. A plate lunch was served under the supervision of Lois McDowell. Mr. Horace McMurtry is the club sponsor.

Burke-Awbrey Wedding Performed
 Ruth Burke of Upton and W. E. Awbrey of Leitchfield were married on Sunday, April 1, at Franklin. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. T. Barrow. They made a short wedding trip to Chattanooga. Mr. and Mrs. Awbrey are both students at Western.

Class and Club

ENGLISH CLUB
 The English Club met on Thursday, April 5, at the Cedar House. The program consisted of talks on "Kentucky Writers." Robert Burns Wilson, James Lane Allen, Madison Roberts were discussed by Nell House, L. L. Roberts, Sarah Wootton, and Milton Jones. Preparations for a banquet to be given May 3 were made.

WESTROPOLITAN
 The Westropolitan Club, formerly the Other States Club, held its first meeting of the new semester on March 12 in Room 1108 of the Physical Education Building.

The following officers have been elected: President, Stanley Kosarsh, Michigan; vice-president, Majia Hawley, Michigan; secretary, Mary E. Gaylord, Indiana; and reporter, Mary E. Stephens, Florida.

Several committees were appointed by the president, and the club has planned various activities that will be of interest to all those in the club.

SOPHOMORES
 The Sophomores discussed Sophomore Day at their last meeting and decided it should be on May 4. Class dues were paid. It was suggested that the class song, after a few changes had been made, be given to the student body as a pep song. The following program was presented by the feature method:

Sophomores Tell by the class.
 Talk by J. E. Wood.
 Talk by Yarnell Page.
 Talk illustrated with cartoons, by Dorothy Tompkins.
 Talk, "Cigarettes," by Buddy Garrison.
 Talk, "The Art of Being Lazy," by Paul Huddleston.

FRESHMEN
 Dr. E. A. Moore was the speaker at the regular meeting of the Freshman Class which was held on Thursday afternoon, March 29.

FRENCH CLUB
 Preparations for the annual banquet of the French Club were advanced at a meeting Tuesday, April 3, in the Cedar House. Archives of the French Club were reviewed by Miss Marjorie Claggett.

LIBRARY CLUB
 "Kentucky Shrines" was the subject of an address given by Miss Frances Richards at the Library Club on Wednesday, March 28, at the Cedar House. Opal Young gave a violin selection.

accompanied by Valla Young. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Scott, the new president. Refreshments were served at the social hour.

PERSONALS

Charles Tinsley and Jack Langford, students from Ohio County, have been out of school for ten days on account of having measles.

H. Y. Davis spent the week-end of March 30-April 2 at his home in Upton.

Lawrence Gordon spent the week-end of March 30-April 2 at his home in Madisonville.

R. A. Demunbrun, A. B. '32, now a member of the Kentucky Legislative, visited the Hill on April 1.

John Thomas visited his parents near Bloomfield the week-end of March 30-April 2.

C. O. Evans spent the week-end of March 30-April 2 at his home in Owensboro.

Foyest West and Rollie Moore spent the Easter vacation with their parents near Rochester.

Evelyn Graham returned to her home at Campbellsville, after attending school at Western the first term of the second semester.

Miss Sybil Stoneligher attended a meeting of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South at Memphis the week-end of March 30.

Amy Winston visited her parents at Hartsville, Tennessee, last week-end.

Elizabeth Vaughan visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Vaughan, at Hopkinsville, last week-end.

Lennie Mercer spent last week-end at Mercer.

Pearl Correll visited at her home in Frasen last week-end.

Mrs. F. H. Hillyard visited relatives in Marion and Princeton last week-end.

J. B. Gillman spent last week-end with his parents in Gilbertsville.

Ralph Boyer spent last week-end at his home in Louisville.

Leola Foster and Irene Evans spent the Easter holidays at their homes in Upton.

Elizabeth Ireland visited her parents at Barlow last week-end.

Flossie Hendrix spent last week-end at her home in Utica.

Those who were in Greensburg for the Easter holidays were Elizabeth Durham, Pauline Young, Jane Anderson and Wilma Burrens.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford from Whitesville, visited Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Skinner on Thursday night, April 4.

Orlando Boucher, a former student in the Southern Normal School, is now a practicing physician in Jamestown, North Dakota.

Miss Clara Ellidge, instructor in the Department of Music, spent several days at the National Music Supervisors' Conference which met in Chicago the week of April 8-14. Miss Ellidge is a member of the organization's membership committee for Kentucky.

Miss Mary Jolly, a former Western student, is now a nursery matron in the Buckner Orphan Home, Dallas, Texas.

Hobart Hines, former student of Western, has been recently elected county superintendent of Breckinridge County.

Emmett Goranillo and Frank Fitchko spent the Easter vacation with Mr. Goranillo's parents in Elizabethtown.

Hartford College

By Martha Berry

Have you ever heard of Hartford, a little town in Ohio County over in the western part of Kentucky? It is no wonder if you have, because years ago it was an aristocratic place, full of aristocratic people; it was enterprising; it was a college town, becoming one through the untiring efforts, struggles, and hard work of its loyal citizens—and, it is no wonder if you haven't, for now the little town has degenerated to a certain extent; her college has not operated these past thirty years; her brilliant and ambitious men have gone in search of bigger fields and have found them—leaving behind the few to carry on. Today when Mr. second-so, now in his fifties, perhaps sixties, returns to that, his old home town, he is bewildered. He drives by the old judge's mansion and finds that it is crumbling and hasn't seen paint for years. Disappointed, he takes another street, going for a good talk with an old friend that he heard still lived there. Alas, he finds out that the friend passed away the year previous—a new, yellow painted house with red brick porch, and glaring red clay constituting the small front yard has changed places with the quaint, low brick he so well remembered as the old home of his friend.

Then to the old college site. What memories it aroused! A new high school building, was there in its stead, but it only served to increase the joy of his recollections of the college when it was Hartford College—glorious-filled with the life that one enjoys and revels in at most small town colleges! And on the school, its teachers, its successful students long since scattered over the states, practicing their various professions, he ponders in meditation.

It was in the year 1879 that a charter was obtained from the State Legislature. Hartford's foremost citizens had determined to erect in their midst an institution of learning, in which should be taught all the branches of a liberal education from the common branches on through the higher courses of study included in a first-class college curriculum. They had the money and had decided upon the location. In the charter, which was "readily obtained," the school was "styled" Hartford College, and it was granted all the "rights and privileges guaranteed to a first-class institution of learning." All of the "branches from the common school education to the higher, classical, mathematical, scientific and polished graces of an artistic and musical training" were taught.

The first year of the school's existence, two hundred and fifty-six matriculated. Each year following, this number increased. Several different states, not to mention the many counties in Kentucky, were represented.

Hartford was a most excellent location for any enterprise to flourish in. Its good water and he good health of its citizens were remarkable. It was an exceptional town in regard to its moral demeanor. It was said to have compared favorably with any community of its population in moral, social, and literary character. As her lawyers and doctors were at the head of their professions, students pursuing the study of law and medicine were offered superior advantages. Thus, in this environment, was Hartford College to play its short-lived, but far-reaching and important role.

There was only one college building. It was said to have been the finest in Southwestern Kentucky. It was now, of brick, and modern, according to that time. The campus was attractive, being decorated with forest tree and shrubbery.

The faculty was the most outstanding and praiseworthy feature of the college. In the year 1886, it was composed of eleven competent teachers. Whether or not this is the number it started with, I cannot say. Wayland Alexander was president, teaching English, Latin, Mental and Moral Philosophy, and Psychology in addition. He was the backbone and brace of the institution. After his death, it declined. He was known, loved and honored by everyone who knew him—and those people were numerous at home and afar. Each lecture he gave would be a gem to be kept and treasured and profited by. He knew every student and watched out for each one individually. Though that was the day before prohibition, he would not allow any of his boys to indulge in any alcoholic drinks any time at any place. He hated to see them gamboling—and, in fact, any vice practiced by either boy or girl never went unnoticed by him. However, he was loved by every one for this very "watching-over" attitude of his. It was not that

the school's welfare at heart. He was just a kind but stern father to all. His philosophy should have been saved for the use of successive generations; his history should have been written.

The vice-president and financial manager was McHenry Rhodes, who is at present well known in all educational circles in Kentucky. He taught Mathematics, Natural Science, Greek and Literature.

Other teachers were: E. C. Hubbard, S. E. Hill, John F. Yelzer, Miss Emma Barnes, Mrs. J. M. Harper, Miss Emma M. Ryan, John M. Craig and Richard P. Miller.

The four major courses were the Classical course, in which the A. B. degree was given, the Philosophical course in which the Ph. D. was given, the Scientific, with the B. S. degree, and the Teachers' course. An honorary degree of A. M. or Ph. D. was conferred upon those who three years after graduation had been engaged in extensive literary or philosophical pursuits. Special departments were those of Commercial Law, Music, Eloquence and Reading, Telegraphy, German and French, and Phonography.

Two literary societies, one for men and one for women, were organized at the founding of the school, and continued throughout its existence. This was a great adjunct.

They had a chapel period of thirty minutes daily. The program consisted principally of scripture readings and comments, music, and occasional lectures by faculty members on subjects directly connected with school work.

As to the government, one of its catalogues states: "While we advocate a system of wholesome regulations for our college work in opposition to the idea that schools should be self-governing, we are not blinded to the fact that school governments must be based on justice and right. We receive our students as ladies and gentlemen and treat them as such until they prove themselves otherwise. We have no fixed laws to be rigidly followed, yet all students are expected—"

(1) To conduct themselves as become ladies and gentlemen.

(2) To do at all times that which is right.

(3) To be prompt at all recitations and class exercises.

(4) To prepare well the work assigned them.

(5) To cultivate that feeling of respect and friendship for each other that makes school life so pleasant.

(6) To abstain from the use of any intoxicants, as neither drinkable nor any of its attendant evils will, under any circumstances, be allowed.

It is most amusing to compare the expenses of college education then and now. The tuition was comparatively low, in view of the fact that running expenses were left entirely to the city people, it being no state institution or heavily endowed school. Board, including room, fuel and light, in the best private families was only \$2.50 per week. It was estimated that one hundred and sixty dollars would be sufficient to pay all the necessary expenses for one year. Some of the greatest of men have got their education on less than that, however.

Hartford College turned out many men who are now quite prominent in their respective fields. Among these persons are: Dr. William Foster, professor of Chemistry at Princeton University; Charles Bennett, professor of Mathematics, Cornell University; W. S. Taylor, Dean of the College of Education, University of Kentucky; Hardin Craig, professor of English, Leland Stanford University; Truman Woodward, for three years professor of Chemistry, Imperial University, Tientsin, China; E. B. Anderson and Ben D. Ringo, lawyers, Owensboro, Kentucky; and W. J. Craig, head of the personnel department, W. K. T. Co., and McHenry Rhodes, University of Kentucky.

One can easily see how how the quaint small town college of the past has done its part. It was efficient in so far as it went—

it just could not go far enough. The old man pictured as having returned to his college site has mused on all these things and possibly, too, other memories too sacred and tender to reveal. He rather fancies himself living those good 'ole days over again, but he is glad that his life journey has already been thus far traveled.

References: Seventh Annual Announcement of Hartford College and Business Institute, 1886-87.



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HOTEL SEELBACH

Hobbs Has Record For Play In Tournaments

By Thomas Cook

Boy! what a record for Tom Hobbs, retiring captain of the 1934 Western Hilltoppers, Kentucky, and general S. I. A. A. champion! Hobbs has just completed his eight years in scholastic basketball activity by the virtue of four years of high school playing, three years on the varsity and a year with the freshman team.

In these eight years, Hobbs has won the honor of participating in more tournaments than any other player in the South, as he has just completed his seventeenth tournament by helping Western take the championship at Jackson.

Hobbs played with Westburn High School four years and went to four district tournaments, four regional affairs, and three state

meets before entering Western to enter three state collegiate meets and three general S. I. A. A. meets. Hobbs' team won four district and three regional meets, three state college meets, one southern meet and was runner-up in another. Hobbs helped his team to win eleven of these seventeen tournaments.

Hobbs made three district and four regional all-star team selections, two all-state college team selections, and two second-team all S. I. A. A. nine first team selections and two-second team ones.

Hobbs has closed his career with Western, and his enviable record and playing will be long cherished and appreciated by every Western follower. He will graduate in June, majoring in chemistry and physics.

BASEBALL TEAM IS ORGANIZED

Material Is Reported To Be Promising This Year

About twenty men answered Coach Diddle's call for baseball practice on April 4. The material looks very promising and the prospects are bright for a winning team this season. Some of the men are hitting and fielding in midseason form at this early stage of the season.

For the infield Coach Diddle has Hickman, Moore, Chappell, "Red" James, Cartwright, Lawrence, Wood, and Lake as the most promising group. For the outfield "Dink" Wood, Reas, West, Vincent, and Wells are promising youngsters.

Hugh Poland, one of Western's greatest and best all-around athletes, will take care of the catching. Poland is a great catcher with an extra good throwing arm and an exceptionally good hitter for a college team.

The pitching will probably be taken care of by West, "Dink" Wood, Frank Fitch, and Anderson. All of these men have shown up well in practice.

The opening game was scheduled with the University of Kentucky. Western should have one of its best teams in season, as these men are all good ball players. They have shown rare ability in hitting, many of them hitting the ball for a distance. Chappell, especially, has shown up well in hitting and fielding.

TRAINING SCHOOL NOTES

Musicians At Lexington

The thirty-piece orchestra of the Training School attended and participated in the High School Music Festival held in Lexington the week of April 2-7. The group went on Friday and established headquarters at the Phoenix Hotel.

Friday night and Saturday morning were spent in visiting the University of Kentucky and attending programs. Saturday afternoon the orchestra performed at the auditorium of Henry Clay High School.

Under the direction of Weldon Hart made a creditable showing and Frank Yarbrough, violin; Billy Payne, trumpet; and Francis Matthews, cello, were entered in individual contests. According to Director W. L. Matthews, the Training School will participate next year with a larger and better organization.

Spring football practice has been in session at College High for the past three weeks. Some twenty-five or thirty boys have been working out daily under Harry Booker and Paul Stevens, spring coaches in place of Arnold Winkler-hoffer, who will take charge in September. The spring session is being devoted to fundamentals and the learning of a general knowledge of football. A six-game schedule is being arranged with all home games being played in the college stadium.

Classes Have Picnic
The Freshmen, Junior and Senior classes have taken advantage of the ideal weather recently to

"NEST WE FORGET"

EMINENT EARLY KENTUCKIANS

Published Through the Courtesy of
ARNOLD M. STICKLES, Ph. D.
History Department

WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

Ninian Edwards, By J. M. Fetsel, Ph. D.

Ninian Edwards, son of Benjamin and Margaret Beall Edwards, was born in Montgomery county, Maryland, March 17, 1775. His father was prominent in the Maryland legislature and in Congress. An uncle, John Edwards, was one of the founders of the State of Kentucky and one of the first United States Senators. His early education was received under private tutors, of whom the most prominent was William Wirt, who remained his life-long friend. He attended Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania, giving special attention to law and medicine.

From 1795 to 1809 he resided in Kentucky. At the age of twenty he came to Nelson county to take charge of a tract of land belonging to his father. In 1798, and again in 1799, he represented Nelson county in the Kentucky House of Representatives. In 1798 he moved to Russellville, Logan county, to practice law, which quickly brought him wealth. His ability as a lawyer was recognized by his appointment as judge of the first Circuit Court in Logan county. In 1806 he offered himself for Congress against Matthew Lyons, but withdrew to accept the fourth judgeship of the Court of Appeals. He was made Chief Justice of this court in 1808. During his stay in Kentucky he was an earnest pa-

trian. He was a warm friend to John C. Calhoun, whose spokesman, Duff Green, was his brother-in-law. In 1820, in a three-cornered race, he was elected the third governor of Illinois by a small majority. He withdrew from public life in 1830, but later entered the race for the National House of Representatives. However, in a five-cornered race, he was defeated; his first and only defeat by electorate. He died of cholera on July 20, 1833, in Belleville, Illinois.

Ninian Edwards had acknowledged talents, was an eloquent orator, and had decided aristocratic tastes. In spite of his great qualities, he was lacking in prudence and in tact.

have class picnics. The Junior and Senior affairs were held jointly and attended by a majority of both classes.

To Enter Contests
In the district scholastic contest to be held at Glasgow on Saturday, April 28, will be entered students from the Training School in mathematics and Latin. These contestants are preparing diligently and are expected to set a high standard.

Virginia Napier spent last week-end at her home in Hazard.

Elizabeth Durham and Lucy Comman-sar spent last week-end in Bardonia.

LaRue Stone, Anna Louise Loftus, and Ellouise Martin spent last week-end in Princeton.

Choo Walton spent last week-end with Mary Belle Jagers in Franklin.

Craddock Jagers spent last week-end in Franklin.

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Anderson Starts Spring Football Practice Here

Veterans, Frosh Show Up Well In Drills And Scrimmage Sessions

Football practice is progressing nicely under the direction of Coach Anderson. Most of the drills have been devoted to charging, blocking, and passing.

One scrimmage has been held. This helps Coach Anderson to get a line on the material for next season. The prospects for a winning team are very bright. The men have showed up well in spring practice.

The men reporting for practice are: Yekisgian, Teborek, Hansen, Seiborski, Goodman, Cobb, Reid, Fitchak, Jackson, Rapchak, the Cox brothers, Lamar, Griffin, Mercer, Branham, Prewitt, Jagers, Peoples, Wood, Jenkins, Strange, to the library, lights his favorite

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coach, calls one of the librarians, and she brings out the favorite piece of eye-strain and turns on the radio. Then one settles down and reads—if he can keep his eyes off the librarians.

Down on the farm is the jockey club race track. Close by is an extension of the national treasury, and the money is free.

The most imposing building on the campus is the Sing Worth Prison. Any complaint on the part of a student will send a member of the faculty here for life at hard labor.

The only regulation imposed on the students is, "Have a Good Time." The rules are well observed.

Please do not write to the editor inquiring about this school, but if you locate it notify him at once.

Mr. Everett Witt, 29, was recently elected county superintendent of schools for Warren County to serve during the school year of 1934-35. Mr. Witt succeeds Mr. Bucklew, Ballou, Hibbard, Day, smokes, reclines on an overstuffed

G. R. McCoy, M. A. '33.

College Days and Nights

By Paul Middleton

I Sit And Look Out

I think one of the most embarrassing situations of my experience was on a beautiful moonlight night when I allowed memories to take charge of my mind and called one girl by another's name.

My favorite flower, I think, is the daffodil. I like large, strong, high mountains, and the sea. The most breaking on a rocky, desolate coast is, to me, the most fascinating sight in the world.

Some people in a romantic mood dream of the South Sea Islands, the wind in the palm trees, the white sands gleaming in the moonlight, and other things, but I usually think of a little lake at the foot of a towering peak of the Canadian Rockies, the smell of pines, and blue smoke curling upward from a lone campfire.

I like to ride small local trains in spite of their disadvantages—I will get a thrill out of having the conductor sit down beside me and discuss the weather, politics, religion, or the probable time of our arrival.

I have observed that people who become extremely popular in a very short time usually become more or less unpopular after a while.

For me, for no reason at all I always associate flights of oratory with insincerity.

I don't know how or why, but in some way or other Theresa Whitner reminds me of "The All-American Girl." Ellouise Martin is a charming conversationalist in the early morning.

Gripe
People who use affected speech are disgusting and especially so if they say, "Aren't I?" or "Pardon I?" Ignorance alone may be tolerated but ignorance coupled with hypocrisy is unbearable. Those students who are habitually absent from chapel and give as their excuse that it is not worth attending could make that period very worthwhile indeed by gracing it with their august presence.

Well Pressed
Means
Well Dressed

Students' Pressing Club

1409 Center Street

See Our Representative

Rudell Nunn

Mrs. Albert Boston and Clyde Boston were week-end guests of Pat Boston.

Miss Lena Logan, of the History Department, spent Easter with her parents in Hartford.

The National College Press Association, of which the Herald is a member, will hold its spring convention at Lexington. The college journalists will be the guests of the Kentucky Kernel, student publication of the University of Kentucky.

Quinn Pearl, business manager of the College Heights Herald, was confined to his room by illness on Thursday, April 12.

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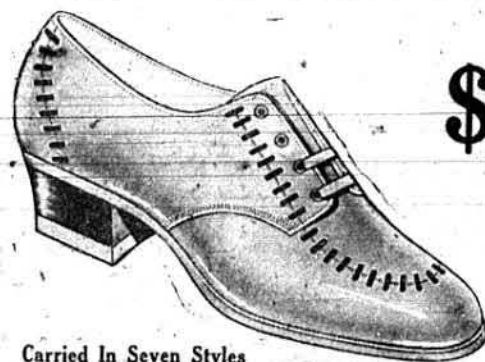
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